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THE 50-CENT BILL.

brother Hadden Steers Clear of Three Simple Questions Put to Him by a Reporter.

but General Greene Meets the Issue Squarely.

the questions were submitted to him, he ex pressed his willingness to answer them. His snawer will be found below.

Questions Put by the Appeal to H. Clay Hing. First.—The Taxing District government was formed to avoid, not evade, the debt; don't you think we had better go on so, and leave the debt settlement to the thirty-three and-a-third commissioners appointed for tha refore anything else?

Third.—Do you think Memphis is in a country.

lition to assume the payment of \$150,000 or \$180,000 annually, in addition to what she is paying, and paye her streets and complete the needed sanitary work?

and numbers, \$5,000,000, a large portion it fixed by judgment on the Taxing strict, and all the rest will be when ma

First.-That clause of the Taxing-District may be repealed by any succeeding Legis

Car-loads Y. C. and White Sugars

as I read the temper of that body. The Re-publican members of that body are strongly in favor of having public obligations paid, and so are many of the Democratic mem-bers. So strong is the debt-paying sentiment there, that a majority of our Tennessee rep-resentatives and senators on reaching there 2 Car-loads Double-Refined Cookin favor of having public obligations paid, and so are many of the Democratic members. So strong is the debt-paying sentiment there, that a majority of our Tennessee representatives and senators on reaching there advise us here to settle and begin to payour debts, State and municipal. When it shall be formally announced on the floor of Congress that Memphis, and perhaps other cities, have finally and formally refused to settle their indebtedness, reduced to judgment, and defied the process of the courts, does any thinking man doubt what would be the result? It is well known to the bar of

In New York spot middling was 12½c, and quiet; futures closed steady; May, 11.96@ so, the Democratic portion of Congress was quiet; futures closed steady; May, 11.96@

11.98. In New Orleans spots were easy at 12c; futures closed barely steady at 11.92@

11.92 for May. In Liverpool middling up-lands were 6.9-16d, and Orleans 6ad, and quiet; futures closed barely steady at such a bill is introduced in Congress, with Marchin and the example held up as remodi. Memphis as the example held up as repudi

MESSES. W. L. DAVIS, of Moscow, and O. Schwarzenburg, of Carlisle, Ark., were risitors on 'Change, yesterday. from a four weeks sojourn at Hot Springs, Ark, looking fresh and sprightly. CAPTAIN TOM DUNN, paymaster on the Memphis and Little Rock railroad, dined in the District, yesterday, and left on the noon train for Little Rock. MR. GEORGE N. PAINE, formerly of Mem

and half of the indebtedness on reasonable time, or take the chances of having the whole debt. principal and interest, saddled on our property, which would amount to confiscation? My judgment is compromise under the fifty-cent act. There will be no compromise has been set and posted on the bulletin

PRESIDENT HADDEN, Hadden yesterday afternoon to pop some questions at him concerning the question of

Additional cases set for the 24th: 4179, icodlett vs Bridgewater; 4180, Micon vs lodgers; 4181, State vs Miller; 4182, Durff vs Durff; 4185, Taylor vs Sewell, 4195, Taylar vs Memphis and Charleston Railroad; 4197, Washington vs Washington; 4202, Williams vs Williams; 4205, Junkerman vs Schwill; 4206, Hild vs Burke; 4207, Tauner lar vs Memphis and Charleston Railroad; 4197, Washington vs Washington; 4202, Williams vs Williams; 4205, Junkerman vs Schwill; 4206, Hild vs Burke; 4207, Tanner vs Hilscher; 4208, Inslee vs Memphis and Charleston Railroad; 4209, Cordes vs Taxing-District; 4210, Benson vs Taxing-District; 4211, Losgue vs Pearce; 4214, Refeld vs Champion; 4219, Grosvenor vs Delosch; 4222, Ames vs Simmons; 4223, Schabel vs. vs. Champion; 4213, Grossellova Deboats, 4223, Ames vs. Simmons; 4223, Schabel vs. Frayser; 4224, Trask vs. Nichol. Attorneys will take notice that all causes must be tried or continued, and that they will not be reset. In addition to the above, causes undispected in the neighborhood of the next flood. I will say to you that I am in the neighborhood of the next flood. I will say to you that I am in the neighborhood of the next flood. I will say to you that I am in the neighborhood of the next flood. I will say to you that I am in the neighborhood of the next flood. I will say to you that I am in the neighborhood of the next flood. I will say to you that I am in the neighborhood of the next flood. I will say to you that I am in the neighborhood of the next flood. I will say to you that I am in the neighborhood of the next flood. I will say to you that I am in the neighborhood of the next flood. sed of on previous call of this week will

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

"Mozart: A Study of Artistic Nationality;"
"Mr. Gladstone's Lost;" "The Decline of the
House of Commons;" "Colonel Laurence Lockhart." To be had of all newsmen and

Medical Monthly is of more than usual interest to the fraternity, containing as it does, full and complete reports of the transactions of the State Medical Society and of the West

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In order to get some views on the sub-ect of the debt compromise an APPEAL re-porter called upon a few gentlemen yester-lay. Mr. H. Clay King was the first on-whose opinion was solicited. He said he was averse to being interviewed just yet, bu would be glad to give his views after a meet ing of real estate holders, which will take place in about a week. When, however

purpose?

Second.—Don't you think we ought to complete our sanitary work and pave the streets

What H. Clay King Calls an Answer to the Above Questions. Your three questions shall be answered

District, and all the rest will be when matured—executions issued and returned, "no property to be found," So we will soon stand \$5,000,000 hanging over us by judgment, and our property only shielded from execution and mandamus by a provision of the act creating the Taxing-District whereby all power to levy taxes to pay debts or otherwise is reserved to the State of Tennessee. That present safeguard is liable to be taken away in any one of the four following ways:

act may be repealed by any succeeding Legislature.

Second.—Congress may at any time confer
the power on the Federal Court to enforce
its judgments against delinquent municipal
corporations by subjecting all property
within its boundaries to the payment of judgments against it. Such an act would completely destroy the efficacy of the TaxingDistrict act of our Legislature, and put it at
once at the mercy of our creditors. Our
property, real and personal, would then be
seized and seld like the property and effects
of a dead man to pay his debts. That Federal power hangs over us like the sword of
Damoeles. Congress is not in favor of repudistion, nor of evading the payment of public obligations beyond a reasonable time, as ic obligations beyond a reasonable time, as

future that the Supreme Court of the United States may under the present enactments hold our property subject and liable to this indebtedness. Judge Eaxter's decision holding it liable was only reversed by a divided court. The personnel of that court is changing; and besides the same court is liable to re-verse its own decisions. And the recent utterings of that court in the Louisiana cases are not comforting to cities that have refused to pay their obligations. It would be dangerous to take a case now into that court with the admission contained in the first question submitted by the appeal above, that "the

Taxing-District government was formed to avoid, not erade the debt." Fourth.—It is not by any means certain that our own Supreme Court may not in the future when a case is squarely presented, hold that our creditors have some way of subjecting our property to the satisfaction of their debts. Then the situation is this: We have five millions hanging over us; there are four possibilities of reaching our property in the future; if our property is reached in either mode, we are ruined. Prudence would unpaved streets be to us if our property is taken from us, and our homes given to others? In my judgment, this is the paramount question to all others of the present hour. It is idle to talk of capital coming to Memphis with this great danger impending. If the streets were all laid with asphalt, as in Paris capital would still not come when in Paris, capital would still not come when in danger of being seized for debt. In our present condition, any additional taxa-tion would be burdensome and hard to bear. But the question is: Shall we pay the interest (whatever may be agreed on) on half of our indebtedness annually,

under the thirty-three and one-third act, for the creditors have positively refused to ac-cept it. In the meantime let the necessary sanitary work go on to keep the city healthy An APPEAL reporter called on President

remainder of the debt we would accomplish
it somewhere in the neighborhood of the
next flood. I will say to you that I am in
favor of the settlement of the debt at a low
rate of interest, that will not be burdensome
for the District to pay. If you can tell me
how to settle a debt of \$5,000,000 without
somebody giving up some money I'd like to
know it. I don't want to settle at a rate of BESDES the criticism on the American novel "Democracy," to which allusion has already been made in the Appeal, Black-tood's Edinburgh Magazine, for May, contains "The Ladies Lindores—Part II.;" "Sunrise—Moonrise," by W. W. S.; "Pisciculture:

Its Progress and Utility;" "The State of Art in England;" "Across the Yellow Sea;"

"Mooset, A Study of Artistic Nationality."

"Mooset, A Study of Artistic Nationality." "I haven't put the interest down at \$150,-000 the way I want to settle. I'll tell you an anecdote. [Spell that word correctly, young man.] I once approached an individual in

interest annually? Kentucky who owed me two dollars, and

missioners, with whom it is an outside

"Don't you think we ought to complete the sanitary work and pave the streets first?"

"That is a very necessary thing, and I think that by paying the debt we will be better able to do so. We can't expect people to come here unless the debt is paid, and the city will simply continue to drift along without any permanent presperity."

"Can we stand the additional tax?"

"I think we can. A low rate of interest, say four per cent., we can pay without any trouble; that would make about \$100,000 a year." Morning.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-The moon's first quarter this evening. -A fraud on its face-the fifty-cent bill. -The Mundinger case has captured the -The Police Court was rather lively yes-

-Pave the streets first-pay the debt af--Bangled jet is the novelty for trimming -Morgan Walker was fined \$1 yesterday

Police Court yesterday. -Mr. R. L. Crosbie, the young sculptor, -Should the fifty-cent settlement a law, good by to presperity. -Mr. Robert Young is to be treasurer at Estival Park during the summer.

-The tramp is now a tramp no longer; he a strolling admirer of the picturesque. -Mr. Frank Gray will probably accompany Oscar Wilde in the interest of General Tracy. -The long redingotes of the newest Paris dresses are a return to the style in vogue

-John Kent was fined \$5 by President Hadden yesterday, for beating his wife, his child and his horse. —The mass-meeting of the Council, the bondholders and the citizens who choose to be present will be held June 1st. —Sicilienne, Bengaline, Victoria, velours, and other repped silks are used for full dress toilets in preference to satin. -The new uniforms of the Porter Guards have been returned, and it is hoped they will fit better than they did previously.

—The Langtry turban with soft pouf crown and velvet brim worn far back on the head is becoming to very young ladies with small, -John Clark and Jim Cathran were in

dicted for the murder of Levi Preston yea-terday, and being arraigned before Judge Horrigan pleaded not guilty. The adoption of the fifty-cent iniquity means the loss of all we have gained; it means the utter ruin of the masses, that the bondholders may fatten on the spoils. -The commencement exercises of the LeMoyne Normal Institute will take place on Saturday next, continuing until the Wednesday following. Sermon by the Rev. B. A. Imes, on Sunday night.

—We advise gentlemen from the country to leave their pistols at home. A year on the island at herd labor with a gang of ne-groes is the pensity for exhibiting firearms or knives or threatening anyone in Memphis. -A beautiful collection of flowers, con-

other receptions given at this season of the year. They are short and very bouffant, with half high peaked bodices, and elbow sleeves. The popular combination is ivory white wool with moire and Spanish lace, but the more refined choice is Canton crape with a subsidiary and ornamented

trimmed with embroidery, and orname with the new Medicis guipure lace. -A young daughter of Mr. B. B. Barnes met with a serious accident last evening while out riding. The borse was being led by a negro servant, when a white man, John Warwick, assaulted the negro and jerked the bridle-rein from his hand. The horse became frightened and ran away, throwing the young lady to the ground. Miss Barnes was badly, though it is hoped, not seriously

The customhouse has grown to such proportions as to necessitate the raising of the derricks, which operation is now taking these columns. His examination will be replace. The giant booms with their accom-panying rope, block and pulleys have al-ready been lowered preparatory to raising the large main masts to their new elevated positions. Captain Sesse informed our re-porter that the contractors now have at least one half of the stone cut for the third and last story to the main building, and, owing to the recent opening of a new quarry, he has no doubt but that ample stone will be secured for the workmen and that the building will be carried on to completion with-

out interruption. -Ruby oil, a wine-colored oil, or head-light oil, has been introduced by some enter-prising merchants into this section, and on account of its color has a much readier sale sate the enterprise and ingenuity of the mer-chant he made exclusive agents at the sev-eral small towns, which put other dealers in those places at considerable disadvantage in oil sales. "Necessity is the mother of inven-tion." A country merchant who was not favored with the agency for Emby oil set his wits to work, and was rewarded by securing by securing a coloring that produces Ruby oil without trouble and at a nominal cost. He says:

"Revenge is sweet. My neighbor paid \$15 for his receipt and a big bonus on all oils which he is comrelled to buy of the enterprising merchant."

Decatur, Grand Junction, Corinth and Memphis, who will examine every freight train and steamboat, barge, or other water craft, to see they do not transgress the law on this subject.

Commenting on the above news the Nash-ville Banner says: "This timely presention

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MUNDINGER'S CASE.

The Beginning of an Interesting Trial in the Criminal Court Yesterday

The Defendant on Hand Cool and Col lected-The Array of Legal

The announcement that the Mundinger case would be taken up in the Criminal Court yesterday morning attracted a large crowd of respectable people and a considera-ble sprinkling of the "great unwashed." The case is one that is not devoid of sentiment and interest to the people; and there is some-thing peculiarly sad in this trial of a man, which will take away his good name, or re-store it as untarnished as before. It is hard for the ordinary man to forget the sentimen-tal side of the case. The public generally hope that Mr. Mundinger will establish his innocence clearly, but if he is guilty beyond a doubt the public voice agrees that his pun-ishment should be severe. The case is a -Mrs. Bills was fined a dollar bill in the perplexing one, and it will be

> FOUGHT CLOSELY nd resolutely through all the doubts to end. The prosecution will be conducted by General Luke Wright and Mr. Lehman and the attorney general of the court. Although these three are formidable, they are conthese three are formidable, they are confronted by equally as dextrous an array of adversaries. Mr. Mundinger's lawyers are Mr. T. B. Edgington, Colonel George Gantt, and Messrs. Taylor and Carroll. They will fight the case from "eend to eend," and of course it is impossible to forecast the result.
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> The court did not get into the choice of a Memphis. His name is Bill Rivers. Und

the selection of a jury. The following gentlemen were finally selected:

J. M. Minor, T. J. Tucker,
C. A. Burr, T. B. Dillard,
V. B. Thayer, O. W. Jones,
G. D. Barnes, T. W. Pickett,
P. W. McKittrick, W. T. Polk,
W. E. Newell, W. E. Miller.

The court adjourned after the selection of the jury until 2 o'clock. When the case was the jury until 2 o'clock. When the case was resumed the question was broached by Judge Horrigan as to whether the defendant would elect to be tried by any one case first, or on all the indictments. A legal dispute arose, which will be decided by the court this morning, and the lawyers agreed to confine themselves to one of the cases against Mr. Mundioger. Testimony was accordingly adduced to prove that the defendant had embezzled \$1, which he had obtained from Mrs. Mary Warner as part of the money paid. Mrs. Mary Warner as part of the money paid

Mrs. Mary Warner was the next witness put upon the stand. She testified that on the day specified in the indictment she had bought \$1 65 worth of goods from the Lowensteins and that she had given Mundinger a \$10 bill and he had returned her \$335, the proper change. She stated that she did not return any of the goods she had purchased and had not had \$1 given hack to charel, and had not had \$1 given back to her.

Mr. Wm. W. Shouse, floor manager at B. Lowenstein's, was partially examined. He testified to having seen Mundinger waiting on Mrs. Warner in person. He saw Mundinger take Mrs. Warner's money to the cashier and get the change, part of which he saw him place in his pocket and the other saw him place in his pocket and him pla saw him place in his pocket and the other he gave to the lady. He called on the lady to find out if she had got her correct change. She told him that she had, and he found on the check or tab given the cashier by Mundinger that she was credited with having re-turned one dellar's worth of buttons, which

QUABANTINE.

of Tennessee.

The National Board of Health has estabished a quarantine of inspection at New Orleans, beginning on the 15th instant, upon he petition of the local Board of Health of Memphis, and upon the like request from the State Boards of Health of Tennessee and Illinois. Dr. Stanford E. Chaille, of New Orleans, is the "supervising inspector" for that city, to whom is intrusted the duty of examining all water craft and railroads, and giving the certificates that they bring away to the certificates that they bring away. ing the certificates that they bring away nothing "contraband of quarantine." A like duty is performed at Memphis, the city have and literary, of the very highest order of duty is performed at Memphis, the city having put President's Island at the disposal of
the National Board. The State Board of
Health of Tennessee has placed inspectors at Health of Tennessee has placed inspectors at Decatur, Grand Junction, Corinth and Memphis, who will examine every freight train and steamboat, barge, or other water craft, to see they do not transgress the law on this

ville Banner says: "This timely precaution of the health authorities to protect the people of Tennessee, and especially of Memphis, from an epidemic of yellow-fever, is a wise action—one well calculated to inspire confidence. With such sentinels constantly on duty the people can sleep securely, con-scious of the fact that no invasion of disease

scious of the fact that no invasion of disease will occur, at least, for want of proper eare and caution. If the same precautions had been observed in former years we should not have that dark page on Tennessee's history which records the epidemic of 1878 79. That, however, gave birth to the State and National Boards, and will, at least, result in future immunity to our State. The co-operation of the State and National Boards with the efficient local boards, is a powerful with the efficient local boards, is a powerful lever in our favor. They work silently and still. We do not see their hand interposing between us and danger, but we feel the effects most sensibly when we see the 'epidemic most sensibly when we see the 'epidemic disease' receding from our borders. It is to be hoped our people will sustain the Health Boards in every possible way—more especially by reporting promptly the beginning of every epidemic or contagious disease. With prompt notice we are satisfied they will do the rest."

A COW-THIEF CAUGHT. Much for Him-It Secured Him

Another well-known cow-thiel is in trouble. It is an old offense, for which he was arrested yesterday, returning from Mississippi, where he had been living nearly a year. John McLean flourished in Memphia as a cow-thief and chicken-thief for a long time; but last year he stole one cow too many, and found it necessary to change his base. To give the history of the transaction which has brought John into the custody of the State, we will begin at the beginning. Sometime last year, Mr. W. P. Gaither heard of the sale of a tow that he knew of the whereabouts of a stolen cow. Mr. Lake, who had recently lost a successful to the advertised in the APPEAL that he knew of the whereabouts of a stolen cow. Mr. Lake, who had recently lost a successful to the advertised in the APPEAL that he knew of the whereabouts of a stolen cow. Mr. Lake, who had recently lost a successful to the advertised in the APPEAL that he knew of the whereabouts of a stolen cow. Mr. Lake, who had recently lost a successful to the complete that he knew of the whereabouts of a stolen cow. Mr. Lake, who had recently lost a successful to the complete that he knew of the whereabouts of a stolen cow. Mr. Lake, who had recently lost a successful to the complete that he knew of the whereabouts of a stolen cow. Mr. Lake, who had recently lost a successful to the complete that he knew of the whereabouts of a stolen cow. Mr. Lake, who had recently lost a successful to the complete that he knew of the whereabouts of a stolen cow. Mr. Lake, who had recently lost a successful to the complete that the complete that the complete the complete that the control to the complete that the complete that the complete t Another well-known cow-thief is in

his gun, mounted his horse and started the pursuit, Gaither and the negroes going on foot. McLean had a good lead, going through the woods like a wild man and over the fences like a well-trained hurdle horse.

A Prominent Attache of a Leading Dry

the fences like a well-trained hurdle horse. But a wire fence proved his downfall. It was too high for him to jump and too close to get through. He tried the latter, and stuck. His clothes and the wire barbs got all mixed up, and the long-wanted cow. thief was held till his pursuers came up, The police were delighted. Their new prisoner is known as a "bad man," and they were surprised that he did not make a desperate resistnace. Messrs. Gaither and Dooley are entitled to great credit for the determined manner in which they went about the capture.

A Prominent Attache of a Leading Goods House Here, in Conversation was too high for him to jump and too close to get through. A day or two ago, with one of our principal means one heard their prices rarely, if quoted. Now the average customer either "Kremer's sell this at such-and-such price," must see how Kremer's sell this, or somethin about the capture. about the capture. A YOUNG SUICIDE

At Ateks, Tipton County, on Monday, from Ill-Health.

News reached the city yesterday of the suicide of a young man named David Miller, at Atoka, Tipton county, Tenn. He is reported to have suffered from ill-health for a number of years, and this fact is assigned as the reason for his committing the deed.

THIS WEEK WE OFFER onday morning he went to his ro that he was going to take a bath, and dres that he was going to take a bath, and dress-ing himself in a suit of black clothes, with a white necktie, he stood before a looking-glass and deliberately shot himself. The ball went through his brain, killing him instantly. The noise of the shot brought his mother and the other members of his family into the

NOT TO DIE.

sight the case from the course it is impossible to forecast the result.

The court did not get into the choice of a jury until after 10 o'clock. At that time the court-room was crowded as closely as it was possible to be. Judge Horrigan metaphorically had the sign "standing room only" put up, or, in other words, had the crowd kept out. The lawyers were all in their places, and the defendant occupied his seat among his cousel. His face was very pale and somewhat troubled, but his pluck and gri were noticeable. During the testimony of Mr. Lowenstein he looked him fearlessly in the face. Frequently during the atternoon he took notes of certain statements, and his face brightened up at what he considered a point in his favor. At some crown chean and his face brightened up at what he considered a point in his favor. At some crown chean and his face brightened up at what he considered a point in his favor. At some crown chean heard he will be a useful client to his lawyers.

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consolation from the fact that Rivers was to die with him, but now that he is to die alone, his heart fails him. HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS.

Judge Watson and the People-The Grand Jury and the Jail-Public Readings.

W. C. Watson, the retiring circuit judge of this, the Second judicial district of the State, is at present met upon all sides by the reso-

Mrs. Mary Warner as present of irration and many thanks are expressed for season.

—Mr. Bell Warbler Etheridge has returned to the city from Dreaden. He announce that his voice has statisted as effect, the city from Dreaden as the city remains of the drying strains of a consumptive jersharp.

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spected minister died last Monday atternoon at the residence of Eagleton Smith, Esq., his son-in-law. Dr. Lyon was for nesrly thirty years pastor of the Presbyterian church of Columbus, Miss, and was, about ten years ago, elected to the chair of logic and moral philosophy of the University of Oxford. Last June, on account of failing health, he resigned. At the time of his death he wes in his sixty-eighth year, and its immediate cause was paralysis. He was a man of great learning, an able preacher, and throughout his life was highly esteemed, not only by his church, but also by a host of friends and acquaintances who now mourn his death.

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Emmett L. Ross, who recently edited the
Canton (Miss.) Mail, and, according to his
advertisement, is the author of "The Sock LOCAL NOTICES.

that Baby Wore," gave a series of "readings and recitations from his own writings" or Monday evening of this week, at Masonic Hall. His audience was very small, and was composed chiefly of schoolgirls from the Franklin Female College, a fact which speaks well for the literary taste of Holly Springs. Not a few of the schoolgirls who attended these "readings" are able to read and write much better than Mr. Ross. Some trouble was experienced in taking him, as he defied both officers. The charge

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